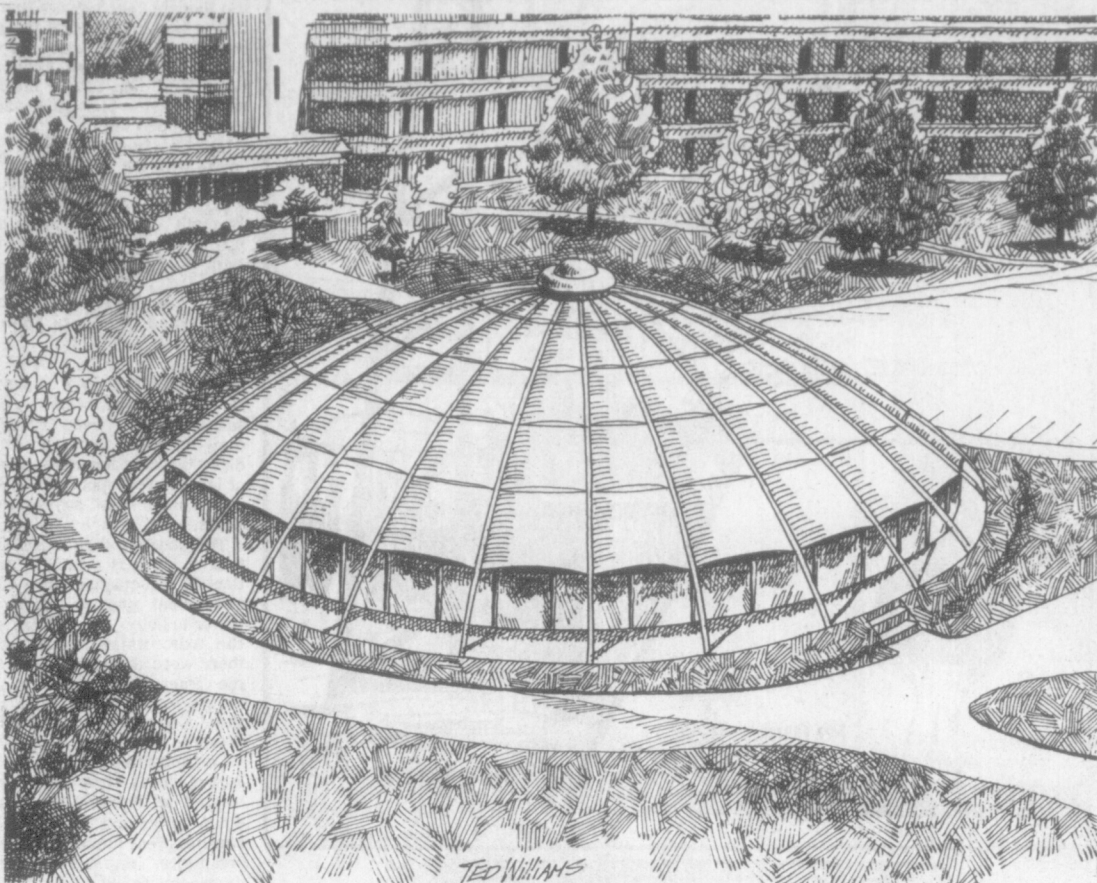


Housing policy passage expected

THE PACER

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New pool

The architect's rendering of the dormitory swimming pool shows approximately what the structure will look like when it

is completed. Construction on the facility, which began last quarter, has been delayed because of weather and is expected to be completed later than planned. See story on page 4.

Students question fairness of state residency policies

By MARVIN MEACHUM
Pacer Staff Writer

Four years ago Chuck Stirewalt, a Tennessee resident since the summer of 1972 and a UTM student since the fall quarter of that year, moved to Pennsylvania with his parents and then began college here.

He retained his right to vote in Tennessee, still held a Tennessee drivers license during that period, and remained each summer to work.

For these reasons he considers himself an in-state student.

However, the policy which determines residency status

used by all THEC schools and approved by the Board of Regents and University lawyers classifies him as an out-of-state student.

Susan Miller has lived and attended school in Tennessee for the past 2½ years. She worked in Memphis this summer and continues her job there weekends. She is a registered voter of the state and has a state driver's license.

Yet, Susan also is classified as an out-of-state student.

"The policy is unfair because of my current residential status in Tennessee," she said.

A resident of Tennessee for

the past 15 consecutive months, James Thorpe worked in Union City this summer. An Air Force veteran, Thorpe is a registered voter of Tennessee with a state driver's license. Due to lack of money, Thorpe has been forced to become a part-time student because he can not afford the out-of-state fee.

The main reason these UTM students must pay the \$270 out-of-state fee each quarter stems from the residency policy which states that those persons attending THEC schools must work full-time in Tennessee for one year while not carrying a full-time student load.

Both Provost Jimmy Trentham and Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, feel the guidelines should be more liberal.

Their main objection to the policy is that as long as a student is attending school full-time he cannot become classified for in-state residency.

Allison recommended revisions which could possibly allow students to be classified as in-state residents if they had become a resident of the state.

Members of the Residency Appeals Committee, which

determines who pays out-of-state fees, expressed objection to a more liberal policy.

(See page 4, col. 3)

Calendar change found unacceptable for 74-75

By LINDA HOOPER
Pacer Staff Writer

A proposed calendar change, which would begin and end the academic year a month earlier, is no longer being considered for implementation next year, according to Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life.

"We have resolved ourselves to staying with the same calendar for next year," Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records said.

"There was consideration given to a state wide system for all colleges, but no agreement was reached."

"It would be my guess that nothing will happen," Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said.

According to Watkins, the main factors in the decision to stay with the original calendar are the lack of interest by the students and the questionable policy of splitting the Winter Quarter with the Christmas

vacation. In addition there were the difficulties it could cause in the co-op program and the possibility of student employment being hampered by having to leave the job

(See page 6, col. 4)

Brock to speak at CYR meeting

Sen. William E. Brock III, will be on campus Friday afternoon, according to Roy Weaver, president of the College Young Republicans Club.

Brock will host a public reception at 7 p.m. in the University Center, and at 7:30 he will speak at a banquet sponsored by the Young Republicans in the University Center, according to Weaver.

Brock, a 43 year old first term Republican from Chattanooga, was elected to the Senate in 1970. Prior to his election to the Senate, he served four terms in the U.S.

House from the Third District. He currently is a member of the Senate Committee on Banking, Government Operation and Housing and Urban Affairs.

The first Republican elected from the Third District in 42 years, he labels himself a "staunch individualist."

He holds a bachelors degree in commerce from Washington and Lee University and is a Navy veteran. From 1956 until his election to Congress in 1963, he worked for the Brock Candy Company in Chattanooga.

McGehee sees no major problems in getting final Board approval

By JIM KEMP
Pacer Asst. News Editor

Final approval of a proposed differentiated housing policy for UTM is expected to be given by the Board of Trustees during its meeting today in Chattanooga, according to Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life.

"I anticipate its passage by the Board of Trustees without any problems," according to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee, who is attending the meeting.

The housing policy, was approved without change

yesterday by the committee on student affairs, a sub-committee of the Board, Watkins said.

"The proposal was approved as presented and encountered no major difficulties," the vice chancellor said.

A secondary housing policy was approved by the student affairs committee which calls for extended open house hours to be implemented this year, Watkins said.

"Dr. McGehee has been authorized to make some minor modifications in the current housing to be used during the interim period

before the new policy can be implemented," Watkins said.

"I feel the extended hours policy could be installed sometime this quarter," he said.

"The big hurdle has been crossed," Watkins said of the housing policy. The policy will definitely be installed fall quarter unless it runs into unexpected complications in the Board meeting today," Watkins related.

"Housing applications will be prepared soon that will be used for the implementation of differentiated housing next fall quarter," Watkins said.

In other action the Board was expected to consider an athletics board for this campus. This board, if approved would replace the Athletics Committee currently being used at UTM.

"The Athletic Board proposal has yet to be presented to the proper sub-committee" Watkins said.

According to Watkins, this proposal must be approved by the athletic sub-committee and then go before the entire Board of Trustees.

The creation of this Athletic Board was approved in the June meeting of the Board, but no specific charter or composition was approved because none had been drafted at that time.

A University report stated that the Athletic Board would be similar to the boards being used by the purposes of the board to advise the UTM chancellor and as to the needs of the athletic programs at UTM, to expand the base of financial, publicity and recruiting support across the state, and to review periodically the athletic program and give advice to the Chancellor and the various athletic departments concerning areas such as personnel and public relations.

The new board, if approved, "will be composed of constituencies existing prior to the establishment of this board, including representatives of the Board of Trustees, UTM system administration, UTM administration, and various other committees and organizations," the report stated.

According to the University report, the new board would be authorized to establish

(See page 6, col. 1)

Freeland says fund shortage stifling operation of station

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

Mike Freeland, instructor in communications, has stated the University should either help radio station WUTM or shut down its operation.

"I think the University should get in or out of the radio business," Freeland said during a Radio Committee meeting Friday. He said the University is treating the radio station as an 'orphan' and explained that lack of proper funds has kept the staff wondering whether WUTM would be in operation from week to week.

Faced with complaints on the type of programs offered by WUTM, Freeland explained that many of the staff were bringing their own records to play on the air because purchasing funds were unavailable.

He pointed out that WKMS at Murray State University operates on a \$100,000 budget, has five fulltime professional staff members and a \$250,000 physical plant.

WUTM has a \$7,000 annual operating budget, no fulltime professional staff and no facilities to speak of Freeland said.

"The way it's being run is underground," Freeland confessed, "and the FCC were to appraise them (WUTM) tomorrow, they'd

take them off the air.

"These kids are getting great experience by scrounging around for funds," Freeland continued. "With \$7,000 a year, you can't even buy needles and tubes. If a needle breaks, they have to go off the air or send someone racing to Union City."

John High, WUTM station manager, told the committee that a minimum operating budget of \$15,000 was needed. This figure does not include the cost of staff and maintenance, he added.

Rick Sweires, WUTM staffer, said the station also needed two new studios. He explained that Provost Jimmy Trentham has told him the present structure housing the station could not be repaired.

"They've looked everywhere for a place for the

station," Swiers said, "from a wing of a dorm to Reed Hall."

"The equipment is in worse shape than it was three years ago," High added. "We have a flood of applicants coming into the communications program and they're not getting their money's worth," Freeland said. "This is close to fraud."

"I believe you'll find this station is operating without funds," Freeland told the committee when it was suggested that WUTM conduct a survey investigation of funding for other stations.

Another suggestion to give a variety of programming was introduced by Dr. Ted Mosch, committee chairman. In a letter approved by the committee Mosch asks all department heads to consider

(See page 6, col. 7)

Sociology department policy draws student fire

By DANNY LANNOM
And TOM MORGAN
Pacer Staff Writers

With the possibility of a student failing a course after seven absences, the new class attendance policy adopted by

the Department of Sociology and Anthropology has caused dissatisfaction among many of the students.

"It's a bunch of bull," one criminology student said. "If the teachers are good enough, the students will come to class."

"I don't think there should be any regulations. It should be up to the individual to determine if they should come to class," said Pam Hester, a sophomore in nursing.

"The policy grew out of a staff meeting," Dr. Stanley Williams, sociology professor and department chairman said. The policy, also covering law enforcement and social welfare courses, consists of five points.

(1) Appeals Committee of three non-involved faculty

members hear cases of student complaints.

(2) A student may miss three times without any imposed penalty. The instructor will not take points from his grade; however, any work the student misses will be at his own risk. The instructor is not required to allow students to make up work.

(3) The policy on missed examinations is to be determined by the individual instructor.

(4) The policy on penalties is put into effect on the fourth unexcused absence. The fourth absence will result in a lowering of the final grade by four percentage points, eight points on the fifth absence, sixteen on the sixth, and thirty-two on the seventh.

(See page 3, col. 4)

Rising film costs cause SGA loss

By CAROLE LOWE
Pacer Staff Writer

The SGA lost more than \$1,500 on last quarter's movies as compared to \$500 in Fall, 1972.

The same percentage of people are coming to the movies but the cost of the film rental is rising, according to John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center. He said this rising cost causes a greater loss on the films.

"The quality of the movies has increased and so has the cost. Last year our films averaged \$100 per film, while this year they average \$250," he said. "To just break even on a \$250 film, we must have 1,012 people at 25 cents each and we just don't have that many people to come."

The entertainment committee, which selects the movies, sends out surveys to determine which movies the students want to see, Bucy said, but the surveys had little response. Last year 100 surveys were sent out with only 18 returned. This year 1,000 were sent to organizations as well as individuals in an attempt to get a better response, Bucy said.

As a partial answer to the rising cost of the films, admission to some of the movies will be 50 cents, Bucy explained.

Jerry Caruso, head of the movie committee said he felt the students would be willing to pay the extra 25 cents.

"From WHAT I've seen of other universities, they average 50 cents to \$1 on the campus movies. We're

(See page 3, col. 2)

Check it out

- ✓ Largest number of students register late in recent university history... page 4
- ✓ Dave Brodrick says feeding 2000 students daily is "basically routine"... page 5
- ✓ Jim Swope resigns as head baseball coach effective Spring Quarter... page 6



Staff photo by David Spikes

Coal dump

There's no energy shortage in Parking Lot 14. About 250 tons of coal have been occupying almost 12 parking spaces reserved for Atrium and Clement residents and commuters since the

beginning of winter quarter. The coal is being stored in Lot 14 because the new boiler takes up so much of last year's coal storage area. The parking lot bin will probably be used for the rest of the school year.

Media organize

Workshop good start for improved programs

With its history of inaction bordering at times on ineptness, the Communications Curriculum may be finally beginning to blossom into the long needed area of respectability and credibility.

The first step was a workshop which featured representatives of the world's largest news gathering organization, The Associated Press, in a three-hour roundtable rap session with students and far too few faculty and administrators.

Mike Freeland, communications instructor who organized this session, plans to have another workshop later this month with practicum being offered for those attending. This is only fair since in many cases such sessions are the first time a student would be exposed to someone who has had some real-world experience in journalism and knows what they are talking about.

It was really the first time all aspects of mass media had been discussed under one roof at one time, which is really a sad commentary when one considers the curriculum was approved more than one year ago.

Certainly one negative aspect that cannot be overlooked is the conspicuous absence of any communications instructor at the seminar besides Freeland. Perhaps these people felt they could not learn anything by attending but if that is their philosophy, then perhaps therein lies much of the problem of this degree program.

One suggestion to come from this meeting which would merit consideration was made by Richard Chesteen, assistant political science professor.

The suggestion is to establish a committee to oversee the operation of all aspects of mass communications, including the Pacer and WUTM-FM. In addition this committee would have the charge to suggest and recommend course changes and do whatever it felt was necessary to bring this communications curriculum at UTM in line with such established programs at other universities.

The workshop was a good beginning to a unified effort to upgrade the communications curriculum. Hopefully, it will be only a starting point.

Students need protection in form of Ombudsman

When problems arise for students, as they invariably do; where do they go for assistance?

Possibilities consist of other students, who more often than not find themselves wanting to help but unable to do so, faculty members or administrators. But in each case, these factions represent different factions, allegiances and prejudices and their offortory for a solution might be clouded by their vested interests or fear of reprisals for an angered overlord.

Many campuses, including UTK, in recent years have found a solution in the creation of the position of ombudsman. Originally a part of the Scandinavian governments, the ombudsman is, in effect, a person in a lofty position, unfettered by intimidation and threat, whose sole responsibility is to look after the interests of the general citizenry.

When a citizen has a problem, especially due to the inaction or wrong action on the part of an official, it is the ombudsman who pleads the case to the necessary power structure and seeks justice for the person.

Universities began turning to the ombudsman concept during the late 1960's, at the height of the anti-war movement on major campuses throughout the nation. And while the protests are now footnotes in history books, the need is still present for an objective mediator who can help students, faculty and administrators with their insolvable problems within the University community.

And that need is just as real on the UTM campus as any place in the nation. That is not to say the high-echelon administrators on this campus are not sympathetic to students. Quite the contrary, but still these people cannot devote their full time to listening to problems from students and faculty.

An ombudsman could do that, but he would be more than merely a complaint department where discontent quickly finds itself relegated to a dusty stack of memorandums in some forgotten filing cabinet.

The person filling that position would have to be fulltime, with no other responsibilities to side track him. The ombudsman would be a direct link between problems and solutions, with ready access to all levels of the administration, from President Edward Boling down to the wide assortment of second echelon bureaucrats.

He would need unrestricted investigatory powers, to poke and pry where many may prefer he would not for fear that a wrong might be brought to the surface.

The ombudsman would not or could not solve every problem that was brought up, but such a person could do much to help end the perpetuation of the idea that students are merely a series of numbers coded into a computer and administration only examines the readouts with cold analytical thought.

The ombudsman would do much to help restore the true university concept; a place where people can learn, where problems can be solved, where, when one speaks, another listens.

By MIKE FAULK

SGA dateline

After a full week's work, SGA is back in the swing of things. Our week has been spent in preparing for this quarter. Hopefully, much has been accomplished. The biggest advances made have been in student services.

David Farrar, vice-

president, has worked with the Entertainment Committee to schedule another full quarter of entertainment. The committee has served the students well. There are things happening each and every weekend and these people deserve the credit: David

Spikes, Steve Farris, Marsha Doyle, Paula Stewart, Jerry Caruso and others.

The Entertainment Committee has some new ideas and we're trying them this quarter. On Jan. 12 there were free horror flicks in the Ballroom. On Jan. 20 SGA will show its first "Movie-of-the-Week" double feature. These movies are "Cisco Pike," starring Kris Kristofferson, and "Reefer Madness," a 1930's marijuana documentary.

Just rambling for a minute--the long awaited student directory is finally on sale. 2000 women's name's and addresses are worth 50 cents to any male.

President Nixon in short months has done what five years of SGA officers couldn't do. His little energy crisis may finally keep people on campus during the weekends. I hope so. We've invested a lot of money on weekend entertainment.

Things are shaping up on the housing situation. Final proposals are going before the Board of Trustees.

Roy Herron is off fighting Ed Boling for legal liquor and a student on the Board of Trustees this week.

The crisis center will soon be open.

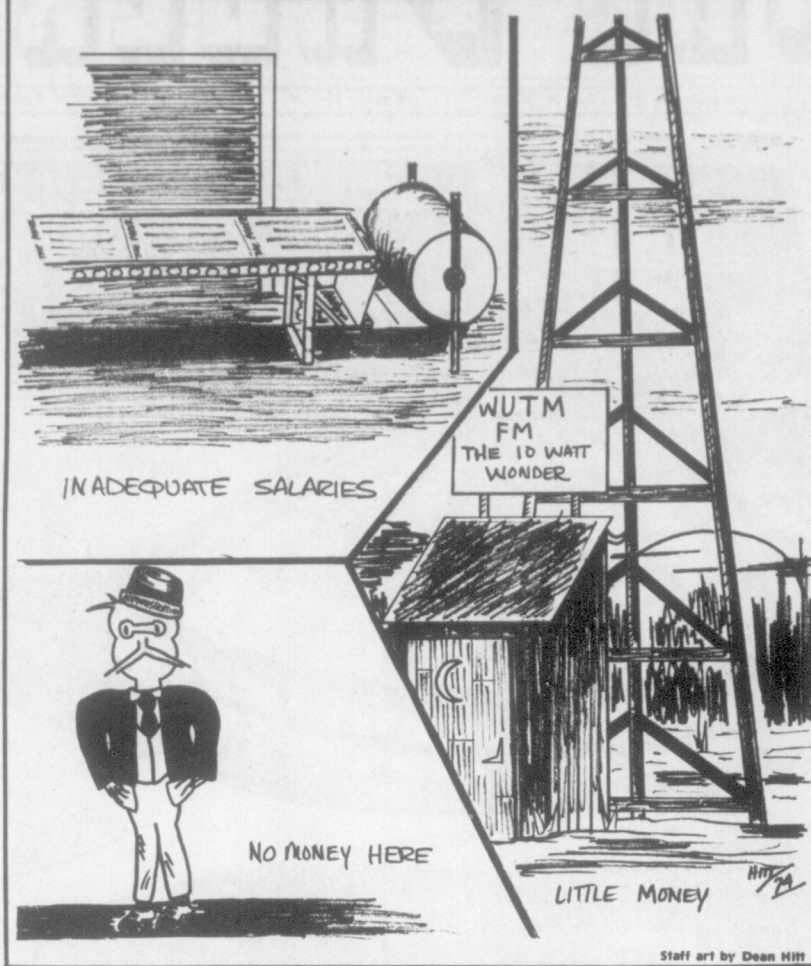
Hal Willis is the new administrative assistant to the President.

There has been some complaint about the 50 cent movie price. It will only be charged on prime-recent movies. A past Sunday was a first. There was an 11 o'clock showing due to excessive crowds. We would love to show more at that hour. There is a possibility that the University Center will operate on extended hours this quarter. SGA will sponsor a "nite-liter" on Feb. 22. It will be a night-club type evening with only a small cover-charge. Jack Ross and Woody Bowles, who played during a fall coffee house and received a great response, will again play as the hosts.

There will be two major concerts this quarter. Earl Scruggs Revue will play Jan. 29. Tickets are only \$3, a small price to pay for two to three hours of great entertainment. The second concert will be March 5. It will be an entirely black concert. We may have as many as three major groups on this one show--cold blooded! In short, the entertainment committee has done its job.

Editorial page

COMMUNICATIONS



Feedback

Coach defended

To the Editor:

This letter is to enlighten students and to congratulate certain administrators on their letting the baseball program at this school lose the one thing that brought UTM a good baseball team.

The following concerns Jim Swope, UTM's ex-baseball coach, leaving for another job at the end of this quarter. In coaching, one of the biggest battles is to get along with and earn the respect of your players. Jim Swope has this quality possibly better than any coach this university has ever had. This letter is not intended to put down the other sports at UTM but facts are facts.

In the last four years the football team has won approximately 38 per cent of their games. In basketball, wins have come 35 per cent of the time over the past three seasons. In four years at the helm of the baseball team, Coach Swope has won 70 per cent of his games. He has led his teams to two conference championships and two post season tournaments. Football and basketball get more money for scholarships than baseball so it could not be that baseball gets better athletes.

Could it possibly be the coaching of Swope?

One might say baseball does not bring in any money, however, administrators want the school to grow and one way is through the publicity of the athletic program. Championships bring publicity, not teams that win 35 per cent of their games.

Coach Swope has been driven away from this school because of consistently being the doormat. A couple of years ago he was promised the basketball coaching position, but when it came time to choose a new coach, he was left holding the bag. Some of the other coaches have dealer cars. Coach Swope was promised a car in November but evidently Detroit stopped production. You guessed it, no car.

The administration has yet to tell Coach Swope where the baseball team will play its home games this spring. He has practically had to beg to get anyone to cut the grass on the field. Maybe these administrators didn't know that the baseball field was on the campus.

We hope this article has let students in on some things they did not know. Ah, yes, congratulations again to the administrators we owe this great deed. Don't you appreciate a winner?

The baseball team will possibly not be the same as in the past without Coach Swope. However, the Army might not

have been the same without General Patton. Jim Swope should be commended for his coaching record as well as for taking this abuse for as long as he has. A man cannot take being walked upon forever, and you administrators should be proud, for you have walked on a great one. With the departure of Coach Swope there are a lot of losers, the baseball team, the coaching profession and the biggest loser of all, UTM.

Mike Coggins
Bobby King
Anthony Gilcrest
Rod Rickert
Mike Shambree
Van Leech
Joe Kuchar
Jim Moloney
Richard Sims
Mark Stafford
Dee Day

Ego problems

To the Editor:

Last week, the Pacer ran an editorial that should be of great concern to all students. One can only wonder what this campus is coming to when administrators live in fear of students and use impractical excuses to further their own pistol-carrying egos.

Situations like this can only lead to a bad impression of the University administration. Linda Young Junior Education

Dig it
By
TOM BROCK

Last quarter the University community, including many of the pistol packers, was rocked, shocked and mocked by many of the placard packers, ie: the Concerned Students. This quarter it seems the rocking will be in a chair of apathy, led by a group of reluctant, disorganized, disillusioned, exploited students who act content with their joy-boy actions of last quarter.

Credit should be given for the thought, but beyond that, little can be said. One could only wonder what would have happened if Martin Luther King had just done much thinking, some bickering, and then copped out.

Administrators who agreed with the group can now only shake their heads as they watch the demise of this fly-by-night operation. Students who also felt a sense of hope and faith can only feel betrayed. Yet, the one who has really been betrayed are the Concerned Students themselves. Even though they continued to be fragmented, they at least showed a concern for issues, problems and solutions. And even though they may not brag of any direct accomplishments, they at least gave support to what some have been saying for years.

The question then arises as to why there is a lack of action. All last quarter there was talk about getting those in power to listen, yet Monday at the Administrative Forum there were three members of the Pacer staff, two SGA members and one member of the Concerned Students present.

Certainly there cannot be a lack of issues when adults are treated as half-adults, some dorm mothers are still causing great hassles to dorm residents, counselors are more concerned about their sororities than being a good counselor, and students are ripped off for nonsensical projects.

It all boils down to a point of what remains. Everyone has a choice to do as many have done for years by sitting around and wondering what could be done or by trying to sit up and say, "we know what is going on, we don't like it and we want a change." The race can still be on only if there are participants who are willing to run.

Agape
By

MIKE COFFIELD

Before coming to school I can remember that many times people told of the exciting fun life on a college campus. With the many brochures telling of the openness and the way students and professors all work in building us into mature, learned, productive people in society was encouraging.

When I arrived at school it seemed exciting, a new adventure in life, like the first time you water ski or the first time you ride a sled. As the days progressed I saw many things that disturbed me. A state and county saying we were adults; yet, not being treated as such on campus. I saw double standards on the part of administration and students. The administration says one thing for students, then a man with money and power can do anything he wants.

I see the students talk of brotherhood and then call their neighbor hick hippie, whitey or nigger. I've seen many things that don't quite correlate with what people do and say.

The main thing that we are doing in our talk and action is searching to find a way of life that is conducive to truth and abundant life. The experimentation with sex, drugs, money, power and popularity are all means to find some happiness in life.

I've realized in my life all of these things that are used to give us temporary stimulus. God in Christ denounces organized religion and spoke of a personal encounter with the living God. To give one not temporary freedom, but the continued gift of life. He gave us these things freely, not for any reason, but for fellowship with God. It isn't a "bed of roses" living a Christian life, you receive this life through the trusting in Him.



Yes, Linda, there is a James Bond on campus

The Pacer

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

-Thomas Jefferson

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.
The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words.
Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the Administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoint of the newspaper.

Print shop manager quits

Resignation questions arise

By MIKE WEBSTER
Pacer Staff Writer

In the wake of the disputed resignation of Willie Darnell as manager of the UTM print shop the question has arisen as to whether there is an adequate number of employees in that facility.

Darnell quit last quarter to accept a better paying position on the UTK campus, according to James Tice, supervision of purchasing.

However, according to administration sources, Darnell left because of the lack of a sufficient number of employees, constant breakdowns of the machinery, and the administrations policy regarding overtime pay.

There are four employees at the print shop and Tice said that maybe there would be a need for some additional help, but he also said the shop would have to reorganize because of the back log of work from the beginning of Christmas break.

The sources said that the machinery was constantly breaking down and that

Darnell was always having to work on the machinery.

Tice said that some of the machinery could be upgraded, but he also said that there was not enough space for additional equipment. Tice admitted that a new power paper cutter is needed in the print shop.

The sources said that

Darnell, who could not be reached for comment, had 103 hours of overtime and the University refused to pay him Tice said overtime pay depends upon ones job classification, adding that overtime is authorized when there is a specific job assigned.

Rising film costs

(Continued From Page One)

trying to show good quality, first run movies and they just cost more money," he said.

Some of the 50 cent admission movies will be "The Candidate," "What's Up Doc?" and "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," Caruso said.

Bucy said the SGA expects to lose money on the films and budgets their money accordingly.

"We lose money every year on the movies but if we can

continue to show top quality movies we will try to absorb the loss," he said.

Anthropology meeting set

The Anthropology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Sociology Building seminar room. Plans for Winter quarter and a digging project for Spring quarter will be discussed.



Scruggs review

The Earl Scruggs Revue will be featured in the UTM Fieldhouse Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. Their music is an unclassifiable combination of bluegrass and modern electric sounds. The tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Sociology department policy

(Continued From Page One)

(5) The policy on excused absences will be determined at the discretion of the individual instructor.

Dr. Larry Ingram, assistant professor, said he was not "dissatisfied" with the policy. Both Choong S. Kim, assistant professor, and Jimmy Alewine, associate professor, said they used the policy. Alewine said, "We feel it is a pretty liberal policy."

"I think most of the students don't really care," Ingram said, adding, "The impression I get is they had rather not have rules, but they intend to be there (in class) anyway."

Cort Riggs, sophomore in Business Administration, echoed Ingram's statement.

"You're not required to be at this school and you shouldn't be required to attend class. However, it doesn't really matter since I go to class," she said.

Aubrey Keller, sociology instructor said, "I think basically it is a fair policy."

He said he counseled with absentees to determine the reason for their absence. Keller said he thought the policy guidelines were "flexible." But commenting on the policy, Martha Burton, education freshman said that Keller "doesn't even check the

Aid deadline set March 1

Students who wish to apply for financial assistance for the 1974-75 academic year should stop by the Financial Aids Office, Room 100 of the Administration Building for their application.

All students presently receiving financial assistance must reapply each year. This application should be submitted on or before March 1, to receive full consideration.

roll. And you don't even need to go to class to understand the subject."

Steve Farris, a junior in business, spoke against the policy saying, "Some students, including myself are required to take sociology. I don't think they should have to come to class."

Ingram said his course grades were generally better for fall quarter than the previous spring quarter. Kim said he did not lower a grade because of attendance and Keller remembered only one student whose grade was affected by attendance. Alewine could not cite exact figures, but stated, "We think we'll have better grades."

Some criticism of the policy has come, according to Alewine, because it is written. He said the policy was not issued verbally because it was felt students would not have understood verbal instructions.

"I'll use it until we as a department decide not to use it," Ingram said of the policy. The attendance policy is in effect for winter quarter.



WUTM

schedule

<p>MONDAY</p> <p>7:00 Sign On 7:15 Air Force Country 7:30 Tenn. News & Weather 7:50 Campus Announcements 8:15 The Job Market 8:30 National News & Weather 9:00 Law in The News (NPR) 9:15 Listener Personal 9:30 Local News & Weather 10:00 The News at Ten 10:30 Current Issues in Education 11:45 Film Cast (NPR) 12:00 The News at Noon 12:10 Finance Today 12:30 Listener Personal 1:30 National News & Weather 2:00 American Writers in Italy 4:45 Current Issues in Education 5:30 WUTM Nightly News 6:00 The Classical Hour 7:00 Public Affairs 9:45 Tenn. Weather 10:00 The News at Ten 10:30 Listener Personal 11:30 Today's News Final 11:35 Music Till 2:00 AM 2:00 Sign Off</p> <p>TUESDAY</p> <p>7:00 Sign On 7:15 Agriculture U.S.A. 7:30 Tenn. News & Weather 7:50 Campus Announcements 8:15 Today's Happening 8:30 National News & Weather 9:00 Business Review (NPR) 9:15 Listener Personal 9:30 Local News & Weather 10:00 The News at Ten 10:30 Men & Molecules 11:45 Places For People (NPR) 12:00 The News at Noon 12:10 Finance Today 12:30 Listener Personal 1:30 National News & Weather 2:00 Radio Smithsonian (NPR) 4:45 Men & Molecules 5:30 WUTM Nightly News 6:00 The Classical Hour 7:00 Faculty Platform (UYT K) 8:00 Women 9:45 Tenn. Weather 10:00 The News at Ten 10:30 Listener Personal 11:30 Today's News Final 11:35 Music Till 2:00 AM</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>7:00 Sign On 7:15 Sounds of Solid Country 7:30 Tenn. News & Weather 7:50 Campus Announcements 8:15 The Job Market 8:30 National News & Weather 9:00 Goods & Services (NPR) 9:15 Listener Personal 9:30 Local News & Weather 10:00 The News at Ten 10:30 Clean Planet 11:45 Theatre Review 12:00 News at Noon 12:10 Finance Today 12:30 Listener Personal 1:30 National News & Weather 5:30 WUTM Nightly News 6:00 Book Noise 7:00 Public Affairs 8:00 China</p>	<p>9:45 Tenn. Weather 10:00 The News at Ten 10:25 Listener Personal 10:30 Jazz Revisited (NPR) 11:00 Earwitness (Listener Call-in) 2:00 Sign Off</p> <p>THURSDAY</p> <p>7:00 Sign On 7:01 Country Express 7:30 Tenn. News & Weather 7:50 Campus Announcements 8:15 Today's Happening 8:30 National News & Weather 9:00 Comment (NPR) 9:15 Listener Personal 9:30 Local News & Weather 10:00 The News at Ten 10:30 Italian Music Magazine 11:45 Jazz Unlimited (NPR) 12:00 News at Noon 12:30 Listener Personal 1:30 National News & Weather 5:30 WUTM Nightly News 6:00 Classical Hour 7:00 Public Affairs 8:00 Frontline '74 9:45 Tenn. Weather 10:00 The News at Ten 10:30 Listener Personal 11:30 Today's News Final</p> <p>11:35 Music Till 2:00 AM 2:00 Sign Off</p> <p>FRIDAY</p> <p>7:00 Sign On 7:15 Letter Farming in Tenn. 7:30 Tenn. News & Weather 7:50 Campus Announcements 8:15 The Job Market 8:30 National News & Weather 9:00 Family Focus (NPR) 9:15 Listener Personal 9:30 Local News & Weather 10:00 The News at Ten 10:30 NASA Space Story 11:45 Jazz Unlimited 12:00 The News at Noon 12:10 Finance Today 12:30 Listener Personal 1:00 Three Star Report 5:30 WUTM Nightly News 6:00 The Classical Hour 7:00 Music & News Till 2:00 AM 2:00 Sign Off</p> <p>SATURDAY</p> <p>12:00 Sign On 12:01 Tenn. News & Weather 12:05 Roger Carroll 12:30 Sounds of Solid Soul 1:30 National News & Weather 1:35 Music & News & Weather 3:00 The Guthrie Thea 3:30 Music & News Till 2:00 AM 2:00 Sign Off</p> <p>SUNDAY</p> <p>12:00 Sign On 12:01 An Hour of the Classics 1:30 The Eternal Light (NBC) 2:00 Auditorium Organ 2:30 Today's Army 3:00 Soul Searchers 3:30 Music & News Till 5:00 PM 5:00 Jewish Viewpoint 6:00 William F. Buckley's Firing Line 7:00 Music & News Till 1:00 AM 1:00 Sign Off</p>
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Placement news

The Office of Placement and Career Counseling announces the following interview:

Time	Company	Position
Jan. 18 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	CBI Nuclear Company	Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers

Appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance. Contact the Office of Placement and Career Counseling, Room 260, University Center. Extension 7535.

Black History Week features Abernathy

By DEAN HITT
Pacer Staff Writer

Rev. David Abernathy, one of the nation's major figures in non-violent protest, will speak at UTM Feb. 11, as one of the highlights of Black History Week.

The event will be held in the

Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Abernathy assumed the presidency of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) after the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis in 1968. He rose to national prominence when he and other young black leaders, including King, lead the famous Montgomery bus boycott in 1955-56. He is a strong advocate of student involvement in politics and is noted for his opposition to major corporations, banks and oil companies.

"Abernathy is an exciting personality," says Dr. James Andreas. "He is a major spokesman for the black community and will be one of the most dynamic speakers who has come to this university."

"I think that it is an excellent idea," Provost Jimmy Trentham said. "It will certainly be an aid in making this a very strong Black History Week."

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Vanguard prepares

Discussing love triangles and the changing position in life, the cast of Anton Tchekhov's "The Sea Gull" prepare for Vanguard's winter production. The play is now in its fourth

month of rehearsal and the exact date for the performance in the Fine Arts Auditorium will be announced later.

Vanguard Theatre to give February performance of 'The Sea Gull'

By DAVID G. LAVELLE
Pacer Staff Writer

This quarter Vanguard Theatre is producing Anton Tchekhov's "The Sea Gull," which will be presented Feb. 21-23, according to William

Snyder, who is directing the four-act play.

Tchekhov, who was a short-story author and physician, is considered to have been one of the great playwrights of modern drama. His greatness

is seen in his outstanding ability to capture the compassion, desires, and humor of human nature in his characters, according to many critics.

In "The Sea Gull," every character is pitted against every other character and himself in order to change his position in life. Love triangles are plentiful in this play.

A young writer who is trying to break out of the old forms of the established state of the art confronts and has a conflict with an older writer who is a member of that establishment.

"The Sea Gull," is now in it's fourth month of rehearsal. The cast includes Debbye

Marshal, Doug Sheppard, Sammy Anderson, Betty Bray, Doug Jenkins, Pat Anderson, Connie Robinson, Lynn Black, James Rasberry, David LaVelle, Leon Scioscia and Bryan Nichols, who is also stage manager for the production.

Exact date for the performance in the Fine Arts Auditorium will be announced later.

Students question

(Continued From Page One)

"Virtually all Tennessee schools could benefit from a more liberalized policy because they are all near enough to the state border to attract students from bordering states," according to Jerry Lacy, a member of the residency appeals committee and administrative assistant to the dean of admissions and records.

"In trying to find a uniform policy, compromises were made," said James Tice, another member of the committee and supervisor of purchasing.

"There should be some way a student can establish residency after he becomes a student here," added Tice.

The argument for the policy is that the out-of-state fee is supposed to account for the difference in state taxes that are paid each year by a state resident family, Lacy said.

Even though University lawyers studied the policy, it contains a number of vague areas, several committee members said.

"As the policy is written now it is difficult to interpret and apply in many cases," noted Elige Culvahouse, chairman of the committee and associated agriculture professor.

The residency appeals committee makes recommendations to the chancellor but has the power to approve, Culvahouse said.

The policy is hard to administer from the stand point of the committee," he said.

Large number registers late for winter classes

By RHONDA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer

Enrollment for Winter Quarter reached 4,650 students with the largest number of students registering late in recent University history, according to Henry Allison, dean of records and admissions.

About 3,600 students had registered by Jan. 4, leaving 1,050 students registering late, Allison said.

"This was the largest number of people to register

late since I've been here," Allison said.

This quarter's registration was hampered by severe ice storms which blanketed most of West Tennessee, preventing many students from returning to UTM on time to register.

"Thursday's registration was down somewhat from expected numbers but was not hurt too much because many people had arrived Wednesday, avoiding the bad weather," said Jerry Lacy,

Allison's administrative assistant.

Allison said although there is usually a drop in winter quarter enrollments, this quarter's drop is percentage-wise lower than last winter quarter's. He said last year 92 per cent of those who registered for fall quarter returned and this year 95 per cent returned.

Funding for the current academic year will not be affected by the five per cent decrease in enrollment, Allison said.

"Funding for the year is based on the fall quarter enrollment. This fall we had 4,911 students, including continuing education students and the state allotment for this number of students carries throughout the year," Allison

said. However, there will be a loss of student fees because of the decreased enrollment, he added.

Ensemble set for Tuesday

A Piano ensemble concert will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program will be under the direction of Dr. Allison Nelson, artist in residence, and will feature a wide variety of music styles and periods. Composers from Mozart to Norman Dello Joio, a contemporary American composer, will be represented.

Travel board to aid student travelers

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

A "travel board" has been installed in the University Center to aid student riders or passengers, according to Russell Duncan, director of the Center.

According to Duncan, the board should be in operation by this weekend. It consists of a large Tennessee map divided into counties and is located near the bulletin boards.

Two sets of colored cards, one for "need a ride" and one for "need passengers" will be available for students to put their names and addresses on, Duncan said.

The students then hang the information card on the appropriate county where other students can find it, he explained. Plans for adding out-of-state pegs are also being considered, Duncan said.

"Maybe we'll have out-of-state north, west, south and

east pegs here on the bottom," Duncan said.

The idea for a travel board was suggested by Chancellor Larry T. McGehee, Duncan said. The Chancellor and several others had seen similar travel boards in other schools and had talked about it.

The board was constructed by the campus ROTC, Duncan added.

Spirit needs art talent

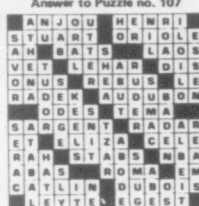
Artwork is being requested from students or faculty to be placed in the 1974 Spirit. Art should be pen and ink on white paper, three inches by five inches. Artwork should be brought by the Spirit Office in the University Center before the end of January.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle no. 107

- ACROSS
- 1 Priest's garment
 - 4 Tear jerker
 - 6 Glutton (coll.)
 - 12 Meadow
 - 13 Unsophisticated
 - 14 Fish eggs
 - 15 Encircle
 - 17 Secret
 - 19 Tonality
 - 20 Slavic language
 - 21 Bearing
 - 23 Cocktail
 - 24 Rob
 - 27 Nuisance
 - 28 Unit of corn
 - 29 Posed
 - 30 Beau
 - 31 Conjunction
 - 32 Firmament
 - 32 Unit of weight in India
 - 33 Concerning
 - 34 Florentine painter
 - 36 Place
 - 37 Pale
 - 38 River that flows into the North Sea
 - 39 Slow-moving boat
 - 40 Roams about
 - 41 Kind of plaster
 - 43 Counterpart of guy
 - 44 Partition
 - 46 Rascal
 - 49 Cover with frosting
 - 50 Nothing
 - 52 — to a Grecian Urn
 - 53 Mongrel
 - 54 Dropsy
 - 55 Flavoring the sale of liquor

- DOWN
- 1 School subject (ab.)
 - 2 Garland
 - 3 Person who attracts the customers
 - 4 Sole
 - 5 No (Scott.)
 - 6 Two (Roman)
 - 7 Reproductive gland
 - 8 Ancient fiddler
 - 9 Chatters
 - 10 Electrically charged atom
 - 11 Turn to the right
 - 16 Retreat
 - 18 Gambol
 - 20 Folding bed
 - 21 Powdery
 - 22 Suffix: process, condition
 - 23 Barn
 - 25 Mus. instr.



- 26 Twixt 12 and 20
- 28 A thin runner
- 31 Jack
- 32 Kind of sandwich
- 35 It even stays hot in the refrigerator
- 36 Infectious matter
- 37 Flounder
- 39 Shy
- 40 Needlefish
- 42 Ancient Scandinavian poem
- 43 Celebration
- 44 Attack
- 45 Old French coin
- 46 Pep
- 47 Dutch city
- 48 A certain offensive
- 51 Personal pronoun



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. 108

Pool construction delay blamed on bad weather

By DANNY LANNOM
Pacer News Editor

Construction on the residential hall swimming pool will be continued when weather conditions permit, according to Jack Mays, vice chancellor for administration and development.

"It is going to depend on the weather," Mays said. He said construction of the concrete base has been stopped because of cold temperatures which have prevented spraying of the concrete.

Although the construction contract has no penalty clause, Mays said he felt JABCO, Inc. of Tusculumbia, Ala. has been "very responsible" in continuing pool construction. He added that the University has a set

contract price for the pool and did not secure a penalty clause because of the fear of contract padding. It will cost the construction company for all delays because they are keeping a crew in Martin, Mays said.

The pool and base construction, begun Fall quarter, was originally scheduled for completion in January. Mays said that, upon continuing construction, the firm will be asked for a revised schedule.

The dome will be constructed, under a separate contract, by IBG, Inc.

Professor prepares biographies

Lonnie E. Maness, associate professor history, has four articles that will appear in the Biographical Dictionary of Modern British Radicals, edited by Norbert Gossman of Detroit University and Joe Baylen of Georgia State.

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THE SCORESHEET

By GAIL EIDSON
Pacer Sports Editor

A UTM legend

Last Wednesday night UTM senior basketball star Pat Head's basketball career at UTM ended when she went up to get a rebound, was hit from the left side and landed on her right knee. Friday afternoon at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Pat had surgery on her knee and for the past few days she has been learning to use her leg again.

She was receiving physical therapy treatments twice daily and hopes to be released from the hospital this afternoon or tomorrow. Pat will be returning to school next week and will be a great moral booster to the Lady Pacers. When she was forced out of action Pat was the teams leading rebounder and scorer.

Throughout her high school career Pat had ankle trouble, but never encountered any knee problems. This summer when she played in the World University Games, Pat suffered a dislocated jaw. Her knee injury is the first serious injury that will keep her out of action for any length of time.

"The longest I can remember Pat not playing was in the Christmas Tournament this year when she fouled out mid-way through the third quarter. She has played most of the 65 games that have been played since she got here," recalls Coach Nadine Gearin.

UTM has lost a great athlete but has had the privilege of also having had an outstanding woman with the University. It would be very hard to list the accomplishments of Pat Head; however, it would be just as difficult to weigh the growth of women's athletics at UTM due to her accomplishments.

"Pat has helped our department in so many ways other than just basketball," says Ms. Bettye Giles, Head of women's physical education. "We are proud to have Pat represent us at any occasion," she adds.

Pat represented the University in many ways, including a trip last August to Moscow to play in the World University Games. She was high scorer in three games guiding the U.S. to a silver medal. Last year Pat was the MVP in the Memphis Invitational Tournament as well as in the West Tennessee District Tournament. She was chosen most valuable Lady Pacer last season by her team mates. She also was the leading rebounder and scorer in the 72-73 season. After her return from Moscow Pat represented UTM at the Greenfield and Martin Rotary Clubs and on Dec. 1 she was on the International panel at the THPNR meeting held in Memphis, speaking on her trip.

Betty Volner a teammate of Pat's describes her as a leader, "she doesn't try to show off or hog the ball, and yet she'll try to help you when you need it."

Pat is not a person who tries to get somewhere on her past rewards. She'll answer questions about her visit to Russia or her basketball travels but she's not one to brag about her accomplishments.

Bonnie Brooks another teammate has played with Pat for two years but played against her in high school. "I played against Pat and I always had a lot of respect for her, she's an excellent basketball player," she said.

The team will miss Pat being on the court but its going to be hard to keep her away from the games. "We are all just going to have to work harder to make up for her not being out there with us, but she will be cheering us on," adds Brooks.

A lot of people like to compare all great athletes. Its hard to compare Pat because not only is she a great athlete but she is a great person. Pat is not a ball hog on the court and her talents are not limited to basketball. Since Pat came to UTM four years ago she took up volleyball and has developed into a first class player.

Pat has many sides, when the Pacerettes travel she tries to keep the team relaxed and laughing. When she's on the basketball or volleyball court she's strictly business. When Pat is in the classroom she's working for an education. After Pat leaves UTM in June she will enter graduate school possibly at Knoxville. Naturally Pat is majoring in physical education. "We are glad to have people like Pat in our field," says Ms. Giles, "the future depends on them."

"I have enjoyed having Pat on my team and I'm sorry to lose her," Ms. Gearin said. "She works hard at every game because she's a competitor. It doesn't matter what the game is, Pat will always try her hardest to win," says friend Jana Fuqua.

A lot of people are afraid of Pat because they feel she is above them, but after meeting her the tables are turned, people find she is friendly and a really nice person.

"I remember the first time Pat stayed with some of the freshmen players on a road trip," recalls Ms. Gearin. "They didn't know whether to be excited or afraid. After we returned home they were all the best of friends." When Pat Head first came to UTM she was introduced to Ms. Gearin who recalls "I had never heard of Pat Head." She sat down in my office and said she wanted to play basketball. I told her that would be fine but first we had to play volleyball to get in shape. She said that would be fine whatever it takes I'll do it just so I can play basketball. That was four years ago and the women's athletic program has come along way partly because of the talent of Miss Head, but as she ends her career here she is the same Pat Head that said, "whatever it takes I'll do it."



Jim Swope

Baseball Coach Jim Swope sits with a look of anticipation on his face in last nights Pacer basketball game. Only hours earlier word leaked out that Coach Swope had decided to leave UTM and quit coaching.

Coach Swope resigns

Jim Swope, UTM baseball and assistant basketball coach for the last four years, has resigned effective Spring Quarter, to go into private business in Dyersburg.

He said his primary reason for the decision, which he said he made during the Christmas holidays, was financial. However, he did admit there were some things about the athletic program that he was not happy with.

"I have always felt when you get in to a situation that you can't live with, the best thing is to get out," Swope said. He declined to elaborate on specific complaints although he did mention the lack of full scholarships for the baseball players as being one area of concern by him.

Swope said he notified Dr. Robert Paynter, athletic

director, of his decision to leave at the start of this quarter and his baseball players a few days later. However, he said he and Paynter agreed not to make his decision public until the Administration had had an opportunity to act upon it.

Paynter said he was aware of Swope's decision, but said yesterday that he had not received any official notification of the coach's resignation.

"He talked to me confidentially, but I haven't had a chance to act on it yet," Paynter said. Paynter said Swope cited only business opportunities as his reason to resign, adding that there had not been any clash between him and Swope over the athletic program.

Swope said he did not know if

anyone has been contacted to fill his position when the baseball team begins its spring practice in about five weeks.

However, one reliable source said yesterday that Paul Kelly, director of admissions, had applied for the job. But Kelly denied this, although he did confirm that he and the athletic department have been holding discussions recently, but not about this particular job.

Whoever replaces Swope will have to take on the teaching duties he now has and for this reason the decision will have to be made jointly by paynter and James Henson, chairman of the men's physical

education department. Swope said he expects he will be consulted about his replacement, adding that he has someone in mind, although he did not want to name the person at this time.

The baseball team seems to be in an undecided state as to their future. Swope's decision to leave came as much of a surprise to the team as to the administration.

Most of the players seemed concerned over Swope's decision, but all seemed to support him. One player said UTM was losing the best baseball coach it could get but he felt it was the right thing to do from Swope's position.

Choctaws defeat Pacers 74-59

Mississippi College marked its debut in the Gulf South Conference with an impressive 74-59 win over UTM Tuesday night in the Fieldhouse before a near capacity crowd.

The Choctaws, now 4-5 overall and 1-0 in conference play, joined the GSC last season but were ineligible to compete for the title until this year.

Led by six foot, nine inch Danny Williams, MC overcame an aggressive full court press by UTM and pumped in 48 per cent of their shots from the field. UTM managed a cold 35 per cent. At intermission it was 34-34, but the Choctaws used rebounding and Williams' shooting to pull it out. Williams led MC scorers with 21 points, while Jim Martin was tops for the Pacers with 12.

It was the third consecutive setback for UTM, who now has a 4-7 overall record and a 2-3 conference mark. Last weekend's trip to Alabama proved unfavorable for the Pacers as they dropped two GSC contests.

Troy State posted a 74-61 victory over UTM Friday night, outscoring the Pacers 45-22 in the final half. It was 39-39 at intermission. Jim Martin led the Pacers with 16 points, while Troy's James Cleveland hit for 20 points. Jerry Diekmann grabbed 10 rebounds in the game for UTM.

Jacksonville State followed on Saturday, and the Gamecocks won their second straight in the GSC 78-67. Jackson State had a 12 point margin at one time in the first period but slipped to 37-29 at the half. Six consecutive points opened second period play for State, making it 43-29, but UTM fought back and pulled to within two points at 54-52.



Rebound

Staff photo by Emmett Edwards

In basketball action Tuesday night Mississippi College handed the Pacers their third straight conference loss 74-59. The loss dropped the

Pacers overall record to 4-7 and 2-3 in the Gulf South Conference.

Lady Pacers take on Tech

The Lady Pacers play Tennessee Tech at 5 tonight, minus senior captain, Pat Head, and will be trying to bounce back from two straight losses last week.

Pat was injured in the first quarter against Austin Peay when she went up for a rebound and was hit from the side.

"All I remember is someone hitting me in the side and everything just gave way and I landed on my right leg, after that all I remember is the pain," said Pat from her hospital bed in Nashville.

"Pat is a very hard person to replace," said Coach Nadine Gearin, "but the team has been working hard all week and I think we can win if

everybody gives 100 percent." Until last week the only home loss for the Pacerettes came at the hands of Tech.

This year's Golden Eagles team has a lot of strong points, Ms. Gearin admitted. In order to come out on top tonight UTM will have to work for the best shot because it is likely that they will not be getting the second and third shot against Tech.

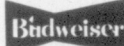
One bright note for the Lady Pacers is that Jan Goodwin, who was injured in last week's game, will be ready to play. The remainder of the UTM schedule is tough but Ms. Gearin feels the team can take up the slack and pull through.

"I never give up, besides I think we have a good team," she said.

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C&R Drugs

Feeding 2000 students daily presents 'no problems'

By PATTELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

David Brodrick puts food into the mouths of over 2000 hungry UTM students each day.

"It's basically routine," Brodrick said of his eight-year position as director of food services, "but, you never know what's going to come up. The joy of getting compliments-the satisfaction of getting the job done."

Brodrick has overall responsibility for the food services department including finances, food purchasing and work schedules. He explained he shared the workload with Mrs. Sally DuFord, the dietician.

"We split the duties," Brodrick said. "Mrs. DuFord is in charge of production and control of food. I handle the business end of food services."

"One of the good things about my job," Brodrick explained as he worked on a stack of financial statements, "is the variety. I don't have to concentrate just on the cafeteria-I have the UT Bone, UT Cone, banquets and various other functions to keep me busy."

Brodrick's office is directly connected to the main kitchen and sandwich line. From within the cooking center, a metal tray clanged a very sharp, sour note on the concrete kitchen floor followed closely by loud female laughter.

"You just jump and go on," Brodrick grinned as the tray's echo died away. "You have to get used to it."

Brodrick went to work as director of food services for UTM in 1966, the same year the University Center building opened. Before that, he worked four years in the food services department of Berea College in Berea, Ky., his alma mater.

According to his secretary, Mrs. Darlene Sugg, Brodrick usually arrives on campus between 7:30 and 8 a.m. and remains until 5 or 5:30 p.m., "depending on what's going on."

"One of his duties, with so many women working together, is keeping things peaceful," Mrs. Sugg continued. "He's very good at public relations."

Mrs. Sugg has worked with Brodrick for the past six years and swears she has yet to see him lose his temper.

"He has these little gestures and expressions he makes when he's angry," she confided, "but he always keeps his composure."

There is a very good working relationship among all 48 full-time and eight part-time food service employees, Mrs. Sugg continued. She added that Brodrick always encourages his staff to talk to him.

"I've never known him to be too busy to talk to one of the employees," Mrs. Sugg said. "Even during one of his busiest times-noon, Brodrick finds time to relate to his staff."

and the people around him. "Basically what I do," Brodrick said as he set out on his customary lunchtime sojourn, "is observe what's going on. Part of my job is just getting up and moving around, seeing that the food is being served and everything is going all right."

Brodrick began his "rounds" by slipping out his office via the sandwich counter. As he passed employees, he smiled and commented to them, asking about their families and calling them by first name.

"We haven't had the personnel turnover in the last two or three years which we had before," Brodrick said as he strolled over to the salad counter. "Better salaries and University benefits have helped. It certainly has made my job easier." He spoke with the woman behind the counter and advised her to cover the breakfast doughnuts.

"When I come out I usually look to see that everything is going all right," Brodrick said



as he entered the dishwashing room. An overturned silverware soaking tub with a missing wheel and an unhappy employee greeted him.

"The wheel won't stay on," the woman said indicating to the dismembered vehicle. Brodrick bent down and worked over the tub for a few moments. He fit an extra piece into place, slid the wheel into its socket and set the tub upright.

"I think it will work now," Brodrick grinned at the woman. "Just don't pick it up."

"Brodrick looked around the room which was cluttered with a semi-organized array of dishes. His eyes swept over the conveyor belt which retrieves dirty dishes and rested on the machine which occupied most of the floor space-the dishwasher."

"Now would be a good time to repair that handle," he commented somewhat under his breath and set out for the supply room. He rummaged through some supplies and said to another employee, "Where is that handle? I'm going to fix it today. They've been fussing at me for so long. Ah, here it is."

He turned and walked swiftly back into the kitchen.

"What would help me would be to be more of a mechanic," Brodrick said as he applied screwdriver and skill to the dishwasher door. After several minutes, he finished and stepped back to inspect his work. He turned to find several women employees smiling at him.

"You'd better be glad you got this much from me," he told them in a mockingly threatening voice. He turned to one and particular and said, "Right, Florence?"

"Amen," Florence said, turning back to the conveyor belt.

"I did my good deed for the day," Brodrick smiled proudly as he walked out into the serving area.

He stood behind the serving

line and watched as students collected their lunches and walked into the dining area.

"You sort of want to hide sometimes," Brodrick laughed sheepishly when asked his reaction to seeing long lines of students waiting to be served. "Sometimes there are so many students that the amount of help doesn't help move things faster." According to Brodrick, one of the lengthiest lines extends from the sandwich counter.

"We try to prepare some ahead, but the students don't seem to like this very much," Brodrick explained. "But, if we didn't, we wouldn't be able to meet the demand at heavy times."

All employees receive meals free "as part of their wages," Brodrick said as he filled a tray and joined Mrs. DuFord for lunch. While dining, Mrs. DuFord commented the most popular meals served on campus are fried chicken and spaghetti. Brodrick said he had always thought that roast beef was very popular.

"Give them a choice of spaghetti or roast beef," Mrs. DuFord said matter-of-factly, "and they'll choose spaghetti. The same holds for fried chicken."

Back in his office, Brodrick reflected on the toughest part of his job. He said preparing

banquets was really no problem.

"We've done it so many times, it's just routine now," Brodrick smiled. "We know what to do, so it's easy."

"If we have to say we dread anything," Brodrick reflected a few moments, "it's something like Homecoming or Christmas time when there's such a demand."

"I guess the toughest part of my job," he said, "is knowing how to deal with some complaints, dealing with personnel and financial problems--making ends meet."

"Eventually all suggestions, complaints and criticisms fall on Mr. Brodrick," Mrs. Sugg said. "He really attempts to do everything he can. All suggestions in the suggestion box are read. He really is concerned with pleasing the students."

Behind his desk, Brodrick has hung a picture of "Grace" by Enstrom. The photograph depicts a bearded, elderly man bowing his head over a loaf of bread and bowl of soup.

"I never really thought about it," Brodrick laughed when asked if the photograph held special significance in respect to his job. "I guess it could stand for me praying that everything will be all right. Really, I've just always liked the picture."



Come and get it

Staff photo by Gary Richardson

When winter weather and illness reduced his staff, Dave Brodrick, director of food services, took his turn on the serving line. Brodrick is in

charge of overall operation of the UT Bone, UT Cone and other eating facilities as well as the cafeteria

Calendar change

(Continued From Page One)

before Labor Day, Watkins said.

"Much of the faculty is also opposed to the change," Provost Jimmy Trentham said. "The biggest objection to the new calendar is having to split the Winter Quarter."

"For the new proposal to be approved, some group, either student, faculty, or administrators would have to push for it," Watkins said. "There has been no indication from the students that they want to see the change," he said.

"A type of early semester system had been suggested as an alternate to this plan, according to Watkins. This plan would have the first term beginning early enough to be finished by Christmas while the second semester would end earlier in the year, Watkins said.

According to Watkins, this plan would cut down on the number of registrations that are necessary, but UTM would be out of sequence with the rest of the UT system.

"The early semester system

was under consideration here last year but the plan was rejected by the Student-Faculty Board," Trentham said. "The UT system and the State Board of Regents have been considering setting up a common calendar for the major universities in Tennessee."

Positions now open

Two editorial positions on the Pacer are open now for applications. Anyone interested in the position of Editorial Page Editor or Special Assignments Editor is urged to send their application.

The position of Sports Editor is available on the Spirit staff. Anyone interested should apply either to the "Pacer" or "Spirit." Both are equal opportunity employers.

Calendar of events

TODAY	Academic Senate Curriculum Committee	3:00 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Nutrition Program	4:30 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Young Republicans	5:00 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Christian Science	6:00 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Bicycle Club	6:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Chess Club	8:00 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
FRIDAY	Coffee House	6:00 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Brook Reception	7 & 7:30 p.m.	Rooms 201-203, University Center
SATURDAY	Wagon Wheel	6:00 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Dance	8-11 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
SUNDAY	SGA Movies "Cisco Pike" and "Reefer Madness"	2, 6 & 9 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
MONDAY	ROTC Scholarship Interviews	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Community Service Club	6:30 p.m.	Sociology Building
	Anthropology Club	7:00 p.m.	Sociology Seminar Room
TUESDAY	Women's Seminar	9:30-11 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Academic Senate Agenda Committee	3:00 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Biology Club Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Room 211, AB Building
	Vanguard Movie "Fellini Roma"	7&9 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Piano Ensemble Concert	8:00 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
WEDNESDAY	ROTC Scholarship Interview	12-6 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	The Chaplin Review Movies	4, 6-9 & 9 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium

Freeland says fund

(Continued From Page One)

"under-writing costs of special taped presentations" available through National Public Radio. He explains that rental fee was usually \$2 an hour and the radio station would be sending a list of available programs to each department.

"I think they (the departments) are going to be all for it," Mosch said, "until they have to cut department budgets."

Swiers proposed linking UTM's 1,100 phones into a remote system. He explained

for approximately nine cents a phone, WUTM could be linked up to the entire campus and, though quality would not be perfect, could broadcast live from different locations on campus. He suggested it be funded by revenue from the station soft drink machine, if the University would drop its franchise.

The station personnel were given permission to engage in active seeking of sponsorship of radio programs by John Engstrom, vice-chancellor for business and finance.



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